:-: Plays at the Theatres This Week:-: BIJOU THEATRE

Tuesday night—The Arcadians.
Thursday night—Polk Miller.
Fyiday night—Spillman Riggs.
BIJOU THEATRE.
"The Girl From the U. S. A."
LUBIN THEATRE.

season and by their friends; arrange-ments are now being made to have a dance in honor of the Arcadians after the performance, which will, of course, be largely attended by the society people of Richmond. A number of ladies prominent in society circles have been asked to be patronesses for the occasion, and all indications point to a successful performance in this city.

ost unique musical "organiza-the country is Polk Miller's ith" negro quartet. Equally s the humorist's own descrip-



completing a program as unusual as

phical about Spillman Riggs, who will lecture in the Academy on Friday evening, February 11, under the direction of the Radcliffe Entertainment Bureau, he successfully conceals it beneath a breezy exterior and a flowing wit, which have given him a place among the most popular humorists of the country.

Though he brings hard common sense and sound judgment to the consideration of the ordinary affairs of life, and is in that respect a serious teacher, Mr. Riggs leaves the dissection of knotty problems to the more

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straight to the hearts of the people." the same time drawing from a re-Mr. Miller and Colonel Booker, an- seem to have no limit. In addition, as other "old Confederate," will con- is a poet of considerable merit, and tribute dialect stories, recitations and a character delineator without a susongs, with banjo accompaniaent, perior on the lyceum platform. His delivered more than a thousand times. Spillman Riggs.

If there is anything sedately philoso"Social Fits and Misfits," "What Is
phical about Spillman Riggs, who will
Man?" and "Heads"—all of which have withstood the test of critical au-diences in many cities.

ries the audience nearly world, as its scenes are ince, Turkey and China. It tense love story, a catchy medy. The unravelment of reates a series of mental atlons that reach high k at the close of the second applause and persistent rest the curtain to be raised again. The climax comes fearless American beroine, titempt to rescue her French titempt to rescue her French in the control of the sport.

GREAT THROWING FINEST FEATURE OF BALL G in number of prominent Englishment of the sport in attendance excites less comment than any other than any trapped in the house of that dignitary. Some successful completion of any play it is really wonderful the way the Americans perform on the diamond. The precision with which they can hurly lackies is heard in the corridor, pro-

ceeded by the crashing in of ponderous gates.

At the Lubin.

Among the features in the vaudeville section of the bill to be offered at the Lubin during the week will be a European novelty in Militaire, a masical expert, whose novel and atractive number has been featured at many of America's representative vaudeville and the Lubin has overstepped the usual salary limit to secure him for the week, believing that local amusement-seekers will appreciate the efforts to provide high-class amusement and entertainment.

Another number that comes highly indorsed is that of Cook and Wiegand, providing a laughable blending of song and catertainment.

These numbers, with an array of the world's best in life motion pictures, will doubtless prove as enjoyable a bill as that of the past week, which estabilised new attendance records at the popular playhouse.

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Kentucky Turfmen Anticipate Big Boom in Racing This Year.

MILAM'S LARGE STABLE

Walter Grater Will Also Cam-

paign Extensive String
of Runners.

Lexington, Ky., February 5.—In the matter of departures and arrivals incident to the organization of racing stables for the spring campaign, this has been a busy week at the Kentucky Association track. The arrivals, too, have outnumbered the departures, and that has broadened the smile on the countenances of Superintendent Jimmy Ross. Full barns spell dollars with which to pay the track maintenance bills and keep the directors in good humor.

The departures numbered thirty-nine head, which were taken to Douglas Park, Louisville, by J. W. May and V. J. Young, the former leaving Tuesday with eighteen and the latter departing Friday with twenty-one. The arrivals numbered fifty head, and they are in excellent condition and ready for the preparation that Keene will give them.

There will soon be an addition to this string in the shape of the good five-year-old Boggs, who is coming from California, Keene owned Boggs and when he made his trade with Camden the master of Hartland Stud, bought a half interest in him. Boggs and when he made his trade with Camden the master of Hartland Stud, bought a half interest in him. Boggs and when he made his trade with Camden the master of Hartland Stud, bought a half interest in him. Boggs and when he made his trade with Camden the master of Hartland Stud, bought a half interest in him. Boggs and when he made his trade with Camden the master of Hartland Stud, bought a half interest in him. Boggs and when he made his trade with Camden the master of Hartland Stud, bought a half interest in him. Boggs and when he master of Hartland Stud, bought a half interest in him. Boggs and when he master of Hartland Stud, bought a half interest in him. Boggs and when he master of Hartland Stud, bought a half interest in him. and when he made his trade with Cam-den the master of Hartland Stude bought a half interest in him. Boggs won sixteen races out of twenty-one starts and it a very useful racing tool.

When one carefully considers how

fast a ball must be handled for the

several others, all told about eighteen

d. . K. Hughes, John Rodecap, James Ross, Dan T. Morris, Frank Grosche, Il McDaniel, Rolla Drake, J. F. Of-t, W. M. Hayes, William Steele, Al-Steele and others will have good

John S. Barbee says Henry T. Ox-nard's young stallion, Sir Wilfred, who is making his first season at Glen-Helen farm, will have much better patronage than his Virginia owner probably expected. He is a striking individual, and his book is filing rap-

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all about as easily as any other curve. Those desirous of trying to connect with one of Dygert's "spitters" were given the privilege, the largest bat in the Philadelphia collection being iven them. If I remember correctly, one fellow made a foil. One of them is expressed a desire to try and catch Dygert, and he was supplied with mask, giove and protector. He man aged to catch about every other ball, but the ones he falled to capture with him other on the protector of the experiment he was satisfied that had never been cut out of a catcher.

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A great many of the pitchers using the expectorator put a great deal of saliva. on the ball to make the break all the more deceptive. Often such a ball somes to the inhelder on the first Academy of Music Tuesday, Feb. 8

Tickets for CONCERT.

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